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University of the Pacific

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THE PACIFICAN

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC'S NEWSPAPER SINCE 1908



2016 HOMECOMING
OCT. 14 - OCT. 16

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Safe Trick or Treat

OCTOBER 26TH
4 PM - 7 PM



STUDENT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

REGISTER ONLINE AT PACIFIC.EDU/STOT

SIGN UP TO HOST A TOUR
STOP ON CAMPUS BY

OCTOBER 12TH

CARNIVAL STATIONS AND
VOLUNTEERS SIGN UP BY

OCTOBER 19TH

FOR QUESTIONS EMAIL SAFETRICKORTREAT@GMAIL.COM



A Letter from The Pacifican

Happy Homecoming, Pacific students!

While we celebrate our welcoming back of alumni to campus this week, we have an update for our readers. The Pacifican is having to make changes this year due to financial hardships. We continue to work hard to compensate for reductions in Student Life funding, newspaper costs, and difficulty filling our sales positions this summer. With the help of members of the newly reformed Student Media Board, led by Marge Grey, The Pacifican is hopeful in being restored to the self-sustaining campus news source from the days of old. Also aiding in the revitalizing of the newspaper and online news source are ASUOP Senate who spoke passionately about the options to provide additional resources at this week’s public meeting on the UC lawn.

We know the voice of the people is an important and critical part of this campus. We continue to strive to provide the latest in what’s new at UOP. With that being said, we are transitioning to a **monthly or twice-monthly newspaper** until funds have been secured that would enable the staff and editors of The Pacifican to maintain its full strength. We also continue to encourage our student writers to share their stories, views and events so that we may have a broader scope than our immediate classes and studies. Thank you for your support and, as always, feel free to write to pacificaneditors@pacific.edu. This issue is dedicated to the history and highlights of our historical newspaper.

Tigers Roar!

Pacificanly,

Jeremy Gottschalk
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

THE PACIFICAN

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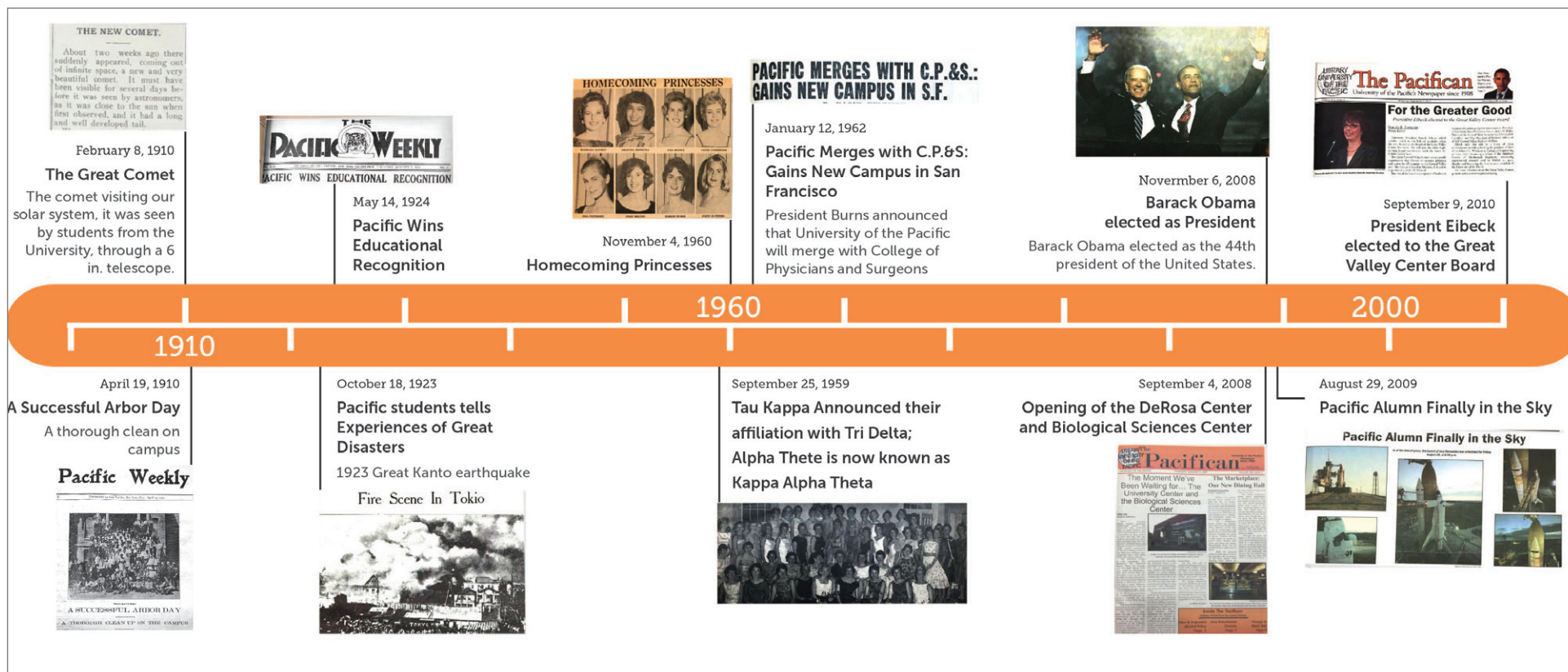
SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHER
Ray Wong

Editorial policy
Editorial comments reflect the views and opinions of the majority of The Pacifican editorial board, unless personally signed. The views of The Pacifican are not reflected in advertising, letters to the editor, or in any articles.

The Pacifican reserves the right to edit all submitted materials for length, factual information, libel, and clarity. All letters to the editor must have a verifiable signature, address, phone number, and email address.



The Pacifcan Review: A Look Back



Ashley Pham
Lifestyles Editor

If we look back to the earliest copy of Pacific's newspaper in 1909, then called Pacific Weekly, and onward, we would see not only the culture and events of the time, but also commentary and editorial sections with no hesitancy to explain why the newspaper stands where it is.

Our newspaper, a more than 100 year old legacy, has stood the test of time; through beginning, middle, and end, we have served as an outlet and a voice for the students and the community.

This week, we at the Pacifican will rehash these old sentiments, in both traveling through the coverage of important events shown through our campus's newspaper as well as in unabashedly speaking of ourselves and the standing of our department.

Our humble beginnings date back to the early 1900's. At that time, our campus was

located in San Jose and the newspaper came out weekly (thus the name Pacific Weekly). We get a glimpse into the culture at Pacific: a multi-week series of articles discussing "The New Comet" of 1910, "a successful Arbor Day" – a thorough clean up on the campus" (1910), and "Annual Gym Circus Coming Soon" (1924) are just examples. But another evidence of the utility of the campus newspaper is the dissemination of both good and bad news. March of 1910, "Fellow student passes away" hits the covers. October of 1923, "Pacific Student Tells of Experiences in Great Disaster," detailing a student's fateful vacation to Japan when the Great Kanto earthquake occurred.

The newspaper took a halt when the University transferred from the San Jose to Stockton campus in 1924, and it took six years for the paper to resurface. Moving into the mid 1900's, the consistent publication of ten-plus-page issues containing an abun-

dance of student images proves that the college culture had certainly exploded. Student-centered and filled with Greek letters of fraternities and sororities, the Pacifican was publishing biweekly, every Wednesday and Friday in 1968. The "PSA," at the time, had hopes of even becoming a daily newspaper, as stated in an Editorial (February 1968). However, by the end of the next year, the Pacifican reverted back to a weekly publication; the staff writer detailed the advantages of weekly, history, and economic aspect of their decision, all in honesty.

Fasting forward to our century, The Pacifican remains a hub of student opinion and involvement. As college millennials, notable coverage gravitated toward politics. 2008 was hot with both Democrat and Republic columns being published and the eventual announcement of Obama becoming president. And speaking of presidents, The Pacifican covered the transition as



OSCAR CHOW

Dr. Pamela Eibeck took the President's chair a year after in 2009. At the same time, we were reaching new heights as "Pacific Alumn Finally in the Sky" (August 2009). All of this, covered and considered by students.

The Pacifican, as we are today and have been more

than a hundred years in the making, is here not to see the end of a traditional newspaper, and dare I say legacy, to our University, despite budgetary dilemma and digital conquest. I am asking you to hear our voices in this issue, so we can better hear and represent yours.

Pacifcan Alumni: What Does The Pacifcan Mean to You?



Joe Goldeen '76

On my first assignment, I have no recollection of what it was about - I felt the need to get a quote from the university president about whatever the pressing issue was. So I did, and I discovered he was receptive to being interviewed and keeping the campus community informed. That move also established me as a strong reporter and writer and I was given most of the tougher assignments after that. By the end of the

semester, the incoming editor-in-chief asked me to be his news editor supervising the 50-person reporting staff. By my senior year, I was appointed the editor-in-chief by the student senate.

For my last two years as a student, when I wasn't in class or practicing/performing with the jazz and marching bands, I was in The Pacifcan newsroom. Obviously by that time I had changed my major to political economy so I could better understand government and the political

system. I thoroughly enjoyed the work writing about the lives of people in a then-small community and realized at some point that would be my future.

Two years into working... the Stanislaus Farm News, and married for a year to the advertising manager of the Oakdale Leader, my wife and I were recruited by a newspaper publisher to run a then-70-year-old weekly newspaper that he intended to purchase. After a little negotiation, we ended up

purchasing the newspaper as equal partners. The five years we spent as co-publishers of The Colfax Record in Placer County were among the greatest of my young life at that time, but certainly also the hardest. But I would not trade that experience for anything.

I have worked at five newspapers in Washington and California since then, landing at The Record in Stockton - of all places - in 1990. It's been a great fit.

Sue Keenom '80

My time at The Pacifcan was helpful in so many ways. I think to this day perseverance is one of my strongest traits thanks to my time serving on The Pacifcan staff. I don't quit until I can figure out a solution, implement it and see it to the end. There always was an obstacle - it never failed - but somehow, some way we produced a newspaper we were proud of. That often meant thinking outside the box, working as a team to come up with a solution. Staying up all night. We always got it done.

Speaking of working as a team, I also know that outside of sports, working at The Pacifcan taught me the lifelong lesson of the importance of teamwork. We would never have gotten an edition completed without it. The Editor in Chief could often be found on her hands and knees pasting up and copying or helping with a sports article or advising one of the columnists.

We would all inevitably end up working on something, or many things, that was not exactly in our "purview" so to speak, but we never noticed. We were a team and every-

body did what it took to get the paper out. Just this year, 36 years after we graduate, several of us got together and it was like no time had passed. Even though we have all gone our separate ways and many of us had not seen each other since graduation, we were once again a team. Hard to explain that feeling, but I think it hit us all - that sense of camaraderie, bonding, caring came flooding back like no time had passed. The team was back together and it was special.

Beyond the life lessons and work ethic I gained at The Pacifcan, there was so much

more. I got a summer job on a local newspaper because I knew what a column inch was. I made lifelong friends. I learned to care deeply about the need to keep people informed and that is with me everyday in my current role with the National Association of Broadcasters.

I would not want to think about my college days without the campus newspaper - even before I got involved with The Pacifcan I always eagerly anticipated the newest edition. It was great to hear what was going on, but it was the special things like the columns and editorials that I would

devour because I always knew the students being interviewed for the columns or those espousing their views in editorials. A college newspaper informs, brings students together, gives them a forum to express opinions, allows students to see their names in print. And most importantly, gives students the experience of working together as a team to produce a product for their peers that they are proud of. And in my humble opinion, that is a very important part of a college education that should not be messed with.

Patrick McDowell '81



I came to UOP as a sophomore English major with the career plan of becoming a writer.

The editor was Susan Pillow, now Prof. Giraldez in the Modern Languages Department, and unknown to me she was desperate for writers. It was less a question of whether I could write for the paper and more like, How much? My first assigned story was to profile a football player. He was a patient guy about it and never told me that the article was crap. But every week I had something published and the stories got better. By Spring, Susan and the managing editor, Sue Keenom, persuaded me to edit the entertainment section. It was a lot of fun. We

were a band of maybe 10 people who made the paper magically appear every week, writing on typewriters and getting it printed and distributed around campus. In my senior year, I was editor-in-chief. We modeled our front pages on pictures we saw in a few old textbooks, going for the most screaming headline big city look we could. We won a couple of state college awards for our editorials, a big achievement for us.

After graduation, I applied for journalism jobs across California. I was eventually hired as a reporter at the Fairfield

Daily Republic, covering a city council and a prison. My first big story was a parole hearing for Charles Manson. I've spent my life since as a foreign correspondent and editor, based in Europe, Africa and for most of the past 20 years in Asia. I was chief Asia-Pacific editor for Associated Press for six years; I'm currently the Southeast Asia bureau chief for the Wall Street Journal.

I wouldn't call my experience typical. But it all began with walking up the stairs at North Hall and working at the weekly paper at a school that had no journalism program.

It was a student-managed enterprise with some loose oversight from the administration and a faculty adviser. Truthfully, we never listened to them. re on university ranking metrics. But the people I was with at the Pacifcan, just those two years, now work in all walks of life - financial services, energy development, the wine industry, education. One is an author, another a minister, another works for the national broadcasting industry. One is in sports marketing with a client list that includes the Giants.

Susan Giraldez '80



My work on The Pacifcan began unexpectedly. I had taken a slew of Journalism classes at Cal State East Bay (Hayward at the time). In Fall 1979, my first semester at Pacific, I was a 19-year-old transfer student enrolled in a News writing class. In December most of the editorial staff of the Pacifcan left and my classmate, Sharon Fox took over as editor.

I had spent the entire Fall semester debating, arguing and collaborating with her.

As a consequence she invited me to take on the Managing Editor position. It changed everything about my college experience. There was a steep learning curve. I had done writing and lay-out for my high school paper but The Pacifcan was a bigger operation with a great deal of freedom and independence. Our first headline story was about the ASUOP President whose falling GPA motivated an attempted break-in of the registrar's office to change his grades. The story was a pretty big deal and our first issue caused a sensation. We were ambitious about investigative journalism so nothing was out of bounds.

In the fall of 1979, I took over as editor. The Pacifcan gave me many gifts. It pushed me to write better, to ask questions, to expand my knowledge base. It brought me in contact with people – students, faculty, regents, administrators – who had points

of views, values, life experiences entirely different from mine. It made me open myself to new perspectives. It was the biggest push into professional life. Talk about “experiential learning”! All of us -the entire staff - learned about collaboration, business management, community relations, printing, photography, developing black and white film. Yes, we had a darkroom back then and it was up to us to take the pictures, develop the film and print the photos for every edition. We went out in the Stockton community to sell ads. We designed the ads on an old-fashioned type-setting machine, pasting them up on a light table with wax and tape. We worked directly with the staff at Tracy Press to get the paper printed; we got national news from the AP wire downstairs.

The tragic murder of freshman Catina Salarno put us at the center of a national news story and gave me a

taste of the hard emotions of reporting. To this day I have not been able to forget that time. Because of The Pacifcan I became a stringer (correspondent) for The Modesto Bee and The San Francisco Chronicle. My ability to write an argument netted me first place in the California Intercollegiate Press Association Editorial Writing Contest in 1979 but, more importantly, it taught me the skills I use in an entirely different profession now. Journalism was my beginning but I found my true vocation in teaching language and literature in Spanish.

All that I learned at The Pacifcan is part of what I do now and would apply to any profession I could have chosen. As Patrick [McDowell, '81] points out, the university was supportive of us. The ASUOP fees were structured in a way that gave us independence because a percentage -

I don't recall the amount, but my guess is that it was

somewhere between 2% and 5% of the overall per-student ASUOP fee -- went directly to The Pacifcan. ASUOP could not control us. That allowed us to function as real journalists. We could investigate and report on anything. I met with the ASUOP President regularly but owed no allegiance. I also met with university President McCaffrey almost every Friday after the paper came out. He let me know when he was unhappy about stories but never ever did anyone censor us. We adhered to the tenants of (reasonably) good journalism.

I am a professor now and I would argue that the academic experience is central. But of all the extra-curricular or co-curricular experiences a student can have, few or none can offer the deep learning that happened for us at The Pacifcan.



Emily Olson '16

I started reporting for the Pacifcan for two reasons. The first was that I love writing, and I was eager for some mechanism to help me expand my skills and keep me accountable to writing every week. I didn't think I would enjoy writing journalistically, but I proved myself wrong in no time. Learning a little about reporting helped my writing improve across the board. Plus, being published

in print was a résumé-booster. The second reason was that a few of my friends were on staff, and I wanted an excuse to see them more. Little did I know that I'd meet a lot of new friends at The Pacifcan, too!

The Pacifcan is a huge part of The University of the Pacific's history. The paper has continued on for over one hundred years— even without the support of journalism major—which is a rare accomplishment. It's vital that

it continue to live on as it's one of the only free spaces that students have to explore campus issues, ignite debate and learn about journalism, which is essential to forming good citizens. The Pacifcan is an educational tool for both the reporters and the Pacific community; I can't stress that enough.

I wouldn't have discovered my passion for journalism—which is turning into my career path— if it wasn't for The Pacifcan. I'm currently pursu-

ing my Master's in Journalism at the University of Oregon. My published stories across The Pacifcan's sections were a key factor in my admission to UO's selective program. And my Pacifcan reporting experience put me one step ahead of some of my classmates! It also helped me earn a paid editing position at the UO's newspaper, The Daily Emerald, plus a few freelance writing jobs.



Sarah Yung '16

I began writing for The Pacifcan for a number of reasons: I had taken journalism in high school, I wanted to get more involved on campus and I hoped to hone my professional writing skills. The student newspaper provided the perfect opportunity to both address my interests and engage my prior knowledge.

The Pacifcan is an integral

part of the Pacific experience; our paper has an illustrious history that today's Tigers should want to uphold. The Pacifcan provides a uniquely accessible place where students can develop their writing and editing skills in print. This not only gives them publishing credits invaluable to a budding résumé but also allows them the chance to grow and flourish in a supportive professional environment.

While writing for The Pacif-

can may not have directly influenced my current position as an MFA candidate in Creative Writing, I gleaned many vital lessons from my time on the newspaper's editorial board.

As far as technique goes, I learned how to preserve a writer's voice while correcting his or her syntactical mistakes, to employ AP Style and to craft my own writing to fit the subject and section at hand — whether

that was news, lifestyle, opinion or sports.

Yet The Pacifcan's impact goes beyond teaching technique. Having a firm grasp on the significance of meeting deadlines, effective communication skills and levelheadedness under duress are universally applicable qualities that will undoubtedly benefit me throughout my professional life.

Staff Reflect: What Does The Pacifican Means to You?

Current Staff and Writers Weigh In

Andrew James Rocha
Copy Editor

When I was a high school student, I decided that I wanted to be a writer. I wanted to write graphic novels and short stories; I wanted to write fiction. I never considered writing for a newspaper and never thought of myself as a journalist. My friend, Sarah Yung '16, the then copy editor of the Pacifican, convinced me to visit a Pacifican meeting and consider writing for the paper. I thought that it would be something fun to do from time to time, but I soon started to write articles every week. I would feel lazy if I did not contribute something to an article of the Pacifican. Writing for the Pacifican is one of the best opportunities that the University of the Pacific has provided and it is an experience that I will always cherish.

Amaris Woo
Photographer

The Pacifican is a great way to get involved on campus. As photographer, I help capture memories around school. I wasn't involved in journalism in high school, so until I worked here, I didn't fully realize the effort and time it takes to create a paper. Knowing the process now makes me appreciate it and realize how important it actually is. The paper is essentially the voice of the students here. It's always amazing looking back at past issues and seeing the events that transpired at Pacific. It's an important tradition that students, faculty, and alumni wish to preserve.

Morgan Hom
Layout Editor

The Pacifican is mostly important for the students, it provides us with an outlet to speak our minds and also upholds a tradition that has lasted at the school for over 100 years. As a Pacifican staff, we have been able to reach out to highlight many different student run organizations and programs and provide insight about them to students and incite more on-campus participation. The Pacifican represents more than just printed material; it is the students' voice.

Zachary Withrow
Sports Editor

A school newspaper is an absolutely essential part of any university, in my mind. It is the news for students, by students. The Pacifican is no different in this regard; it is an essential part of this school. However, The Pacifican stands out amongst many other school newspapers, and that is mainly due to the astounding length of time it has been publishing. One hundred and sixteen years is nothing to scoff at, folks.

Personally, The Pacifican has given me an opportunity to speak to a wider audience on things that I find important, or interesting. Being on staff at the newspaper has also made me more appreciative of the importance of rights such as freedom of speech and press. Beyond that, though, It has given me the ability to feel as though I am part of something important during my time at Pacific.

Open to Alumni
& Community!

Summer Abroad with Pacific Faculty

Info Sessions: November 8, 2016 & February 2, 2017
12:00-12:45, WPC 140

Travel and study in **China**



- Visit the Great Wall, the Forbidden City, Tiananmen Square, Summer Palace, & more

Italian immersion in **Italy**



- Guided tours of Rome, Florence, Perugia, & Assisi
- Art history, cooking exhibition, & lectures

Learn Spanish in **Antigua**



- Hike an active volcano, cross beautiful Lake Atitlan, visit an indigenous Mayan village, and textile center

To request more information or for an application form:

China - Jie Lu, jlu@pacific.edu, (209) 946-2917 **Italy** - Susan Giraldez, sgiralde@pacific.edu, (209) 946-2914 **Guatemala** - Olga Sylvia, osyliva@pacific.edu, (209) 932-3215

The Pacifican Has Covered Top Athletic Moments

Zachary Withrow
Sports Editor

Sports have long been considered an integral part of the college experience, and Pacific has been no exception to this idea over its long and proud history of athletic achievement. At a small school like Pacific, though, it may prove difficult to find a publication that devotes sufficient time and resources into providing an intimate view of the many sports and the Tiger athletes who compete in them. While schools such as USC and Cal Berkeley receive regular national media coverage, relatively little attention is paid to the Pacific Tigers. That is where we come in.

Since its inception in 1908, the University's paper has provided an up close and in-depth look at the various teams representing the school. The Pacifican has shifted in appearance, length and even name, but it has delivered great sports content year after year for over a century. You can rest assured that there was no better coverage of the Pacific football team's hard fought, heartbreaking 6-0 loss to the San Francisco Barbarians in 1909.

"A successful failure. No football term could have better described the result of the Barbarian game better than these few words do," wrote editors for the Oct. 26, 1909 issue of the Pacific Weekly, as it was then called. "The Tigers kicked off the leather and pursued it in a wild rush down the field where considerable forward play was indulged in, the Barbs used the line and soon the play was in the Pacific danger zone."

Although we may have started calling the "danger zone" the "red zone," the quality of Tiger football coverage remained steadfast, documenting such exciting teams as the historic 1949 football squad. The College of



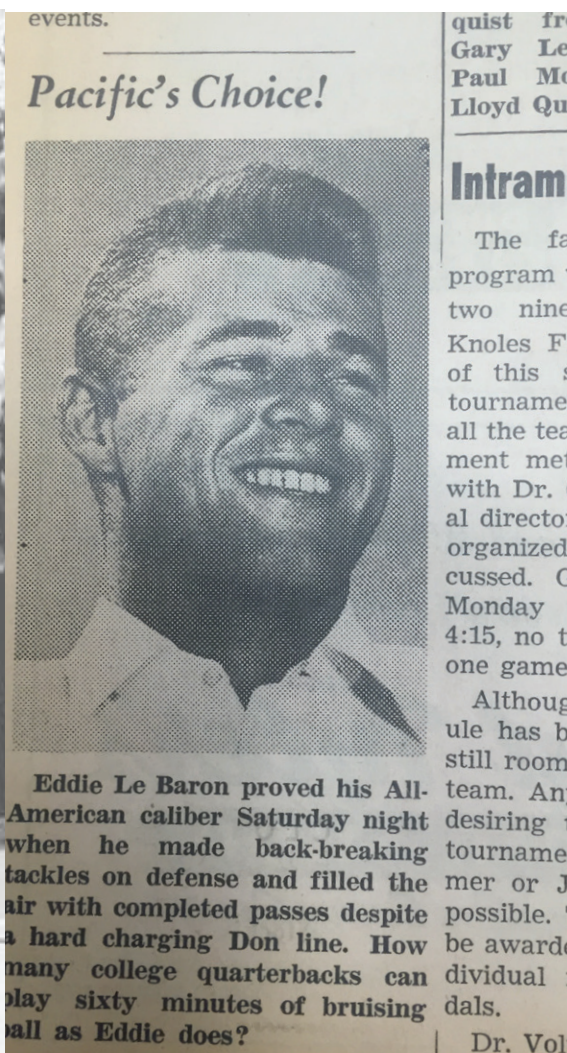
Scans provided courtesy of Atherton-Holt Special Collections.

Pacific Tigers of '49 went 11-0 and scored an NCAA record 575 points behind the arm of future NFL Pro Bowler Eddie LeBaron, who was snubbed from an All-American selection that year. If the All-American slight were not enough, the Tigers were not even selected for a Bowl Game appearance. Football fans across the state had been expecting a postseason matchup with Cal, and Pacifican Sports Editor Ed Powell expressed their frustrated sentiment on Nov. 18, 1949:

"We'll tell you why you should play COP. Because the fans want you to, the players of both teams want you to, the press wants you to and COP dares you to," wrote Powell. "California acts as if a loss to

Pacific would kill the State University's prestige throughout the world. We would like to remind the Berkeley gentleman that this is only a football game and that their great scholastic standing among American Universities will remain unscathed, no matter what the outcome of the game."

While the game against Cal never did come to fruition, there would be other great Tiger teams that The Pacifican would faithfully cover over the years. The 1967 men's basketball team, for example, made it further in the NCAA tournament than any Pacific squad in school history. The Pacific Weekly was there when the team finally fell to UCLA in the Elite Eight, one



step before the Final Four.

"Pacific fell to the Bruins 80-64, a slim margin of 16 points. However, the Tigers put forth a gallant effort that is now considered by many as being the best fight the Bruins have had all season. The Bruins went on to win the national title," said the Pacific Weekly on March 31, 1967. "Pacific went into the game a 30 point underdog, plus Swagerty's ankle was heavily taped, and he had a tooth pulled the previous afternoon. Despite this, the Tigers showed the nation that Pacific fights hard no matter what the odds."

And what other publication than the Pacifican was there to cover the great 1983 softball team?

"If the Lady Tigers are

to receive a bid to the NCAA tournament, they should place well in the tournament this weekend," said The Pacifican on May 6, 1983. "UOP finished second in the Nor-Pac Conference, tied with a 9-3 record... UOP is hoping for an at-large berth. Invitations to the NCAA Championship tournament will be announced next Monday, May 9."

The team did receive that tournament invitation, and they fought their way through nine games of the 15-game Women's College World Series before falling to South Carolina. This was another team that has since been regarded as one of the all-time greats at Pacific, and The Pacifican covered the special squad every step of the way.

The Pacifican was also there when the Tiger Volleyball team won the first of its back-to-back national championships in 1985.

"The championship won in December is the first NCAA Division 1 championship ever won by an intercollegiate team at Pacific," said staff writer Steven L. Soloman. "Since returning from Michigan, where the tournament was held, the team has met with the Mayor of Stockton and the city council... Last Monday they went to the state capitol where they met the governor, state assembly, and the senate."

Clearly, our school paper has played a huge role in documenting the athletic achievements of our proud University throughout its history. And with some fortune, the championships won by the volleyball team will not be the last national championships covered by The Pacifican. In the meantime, we will continue the tradition of quality, personal coverage of our many student-athletes and feats they accomplish during their time here at Pacific, representing the Orange and Black.



HOMECOMING

OCTOBER 14-16, 2016

Everyone is invited to celebrate!

Tiger Rally • Food Truck Frenzy • 5k Tiger Dash
Brubeck Festival • Celebration Lunch (ticket required)
Women's Volleyball, Soccer and Field Hockey

UNIVERSITY OF THE
PACIFIC

For more information: Pacific.edu/Homecoming or 866.575.7229

Your Guide To Homecoming 2016 Events



Ashley Pham
Lifestyles Editor

Welcome, both old and new Tigers, to Pacific's Homecoming weekend!

A place and time for friends and family to gather, we are anticipating a great weekend with more than 100 events happening. Here are the signature events:
Friday:

- Craft Beer Tasting at the Alex & Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House from 4:30-6:00p.m.
- Food Truck Frenzy at the Chris Kjeldsen Pool Parking Lot from 6:00-8:00p.m.
- Tiger Rally: United We Roar from 8:00-10:00p.m. at the Alex G. Spanos Center

The Tiger Rally is one of the highlights of Homecoming weekend, as it combines Lip Sync, put on by Pacific's sororities and fraternities, and Midnight Mania, rallying for the Tiger basketball teams. At Tiger Rally, we also get to meet our Homecoming court: princesses, princes and the King and Queen! Last year, there were free t-shirts on every seat in the stadium, so I would not anticipate anything less this year. You do not want to miss this!

Saturday is also packed with events.

Here are some highlights:
- All-campus lunch served at 11:30a.m. at Knoles Lawn to celebrate University of the Pacific turning 165 years old! This event is complete with

R&B singer Jasmine Jordan taking the stage at noon to kick off Jazz on the Green, from 1:00-5:00p.m.

- Return to the Alumni House for Taste of Pacific from 4:30-6:30p.m. This is an event for 21+ alumni to try some delicacies from locally-owned wineries and food stations. On Sunday, witness the Tiger Olympics on the University Center Lawn from 3:00-5:00p.m. Students will be competing both physically and mentally through competitive courses.

The complete schedule of events can be found online on University of the Pacific's website. Be sure to make your way out for the festivities.

This could be one of your best weekends on campus!



EDNA RUSH

Pacific Athlete of the Week: Ashlyn Fleming '20

Zachary Withrow
Sports Editor

Our Athlete of the Week for this issue is an up-and-coming star of the Pacific volleyball team. Ashlyn Fleming '20 is a 6-4 middle blocker who hails from San Jose, California, where she attended Valley Christian High School. As a Warrior, Fleming led her team to a 31-8 overall record her senior year as they went on to win the Division III CIF State Championship. Fleming recorded 2.1 kills per set and averaged nearly one block per set that year. Her team made it to the semifinals of the CIF playoffs her junior year, and won the championship her sophomore year.

So far in this, her freshman year, Fleming has averaged 2.63 kills per set and 1.15 blocks per set. The middle blocker also has a hitting percentage of .360 through 19 matches. She was recently named the WCC Volleyball Player of the Week for her

outstanding efforts against No. 13 BYU and Oregon State. Fleming, who is an education major, will continue to play a big role for the 6-6 Tigers throughout the season, which they hope will end with a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

"There's always the big goal at the end, the NCAA tournament," said Fleming. "The past few years we've been really close. It's one of those things where if we do what we need to do now, hopefully it will pay off and we can make the tournament. We want to prove ourselves to everyone."

While Fleming is set on helping the Tigers make the tournament, she also has some personal goals for herself.

"I just want to try to keep playing well. I'm trying to get better, of course, by working hard in practice," Fleming explained. "I especially want to do it for my team; we are very team oriented. We spend a lot of time together, and I want to get better for them."

Fleming feels that the Tigers are well on their way to success with their start so far this season.

"I think we're playing really well, we just have to continue to work hard in practice, and hopefully we keep going," said Fleming. "It's really exciting. We started the first couple weeks traveling a lot, so it was kind of different. Now we've had our first couple tournaments at home, and you can definitely feel the different atmosphere at home with the band there; it's so much better."

Coming from a very successful program in Valley Christian High School, Fleming was very confident in her choice to come to Pacific. "First it was the volleyball; I knew I wanted to play in college and Pacific gave me the best opportunity," she said. "I loved the coaches and all the girls; I knew it would be a perfect fit." The proximity to her home in San Jose played a role in Fleming's decision to attend Pacific, as well. "I knew



PC: LAUREL MEGHAN PHOTOGRAPHY

I wanted to be close to home, and this was somewhere that's only about an hour and a half away."

Now that she is here, one of Fleming's fondest memories so far at Pacific was the time she spent on campus during summer school. "We were here for summer school and lived in Monagan. It was really fun, all of us freshmen hanging out there. We got to spend a lot of time on campus before everyone else was here, so it was kind of cool being in the quiet before everyone came and it got so busy."

Finally, The Pacifican got to the most important question: what is Fleming's favorite restaurant in the Stockton area? She didn't hesitate.

"The volleyball team, we love our Mexican food. We love Taqueria Carolina. So that's always a go-to when we're really hungry."

You can see Fleming and the rest of the talented volleyball squad take to the court for their homecoming match this Saturday at 7 p.m., when they take on Saint Mary's College.

Men's Water Polo Falls to UCLA, Looks Ahead to UC Irvine



RAY WONG

Zachary Withrow
Sports Editor

The No. 4 Pacific men's water polo team played their home opener on Saturday, finally taking to Chris Kjeldsen Pool after starting the season with 15 games on the road. Unfortunately, the Tigers had no easy task in their first game in front of the friendly crowd, falling to No. 1 UCLA, 5-9. Pacific's record falls to 12-4 on the season as they prepare for a road match against No. 17 UC Irvine. The Tigers knew they had a tough match up going into the contest, as the Bruins were seeking to tie an NCAA record with 51 straight

victories. There were plenty of reason for optimism, though, as the Tigers would not only have the home crowd behind them, but also the knowledge that the only team UCLA had trailed against this year was this same Tiger team. The Tigers had led the Bruins 4-2 at halftime of their Sept. 24 match, but eventually fell 5-8. Pacific did not get off to the same fast start as they did the first time around against UCLA. The Bruins started the scoring a couple minutes into the match after a close attempt by Andrea De Nardi '20. Off De Nardi's miss, UCLA goalkeeper Garret Denner quickly fed the ball to Max Irving, who immediately sent

a shot into the right corner of Pacific's goal. The Tigers responded a short time later, after some solid defense by Aleksander Petrovic '17 and goalkeeper Alen Osmanovic '20 forced a Bruin turnover. On the other end, Petrovic finished what he started by sending a shot into the left corner of the goal from five meters out, tying the game with 4:03 left in the first quarter. The tie did not last long, however, as Irving again scored for the Bruins just over 20 seconds later. The Bruins would extend their lead to 3-1

CONTINUE ON PAGE 11

WATER POLO CONTINUED

at the end of the first quarter after a foul by Petrovic gave UCLA a 6-on-5. Alex Roelse took advantage of the power play with a strong shot going from his right into the left side of Pacific's goal. Roelse scored the next goal for the Bruins, as well, when he made an outstanding individual effort to get around a Pacific defender and send one into the back of the net, making it 4-1 UCLA with 5:49 left in the second quarter. Roelse continued his fine play with an assist on the Bruins' next goal, which was scored by Ryder Roberts at the 3:24 mark of the second.

Pacific put an end to UCLA's stretch of four unanswered goals with 1:54 left in the half, when Petrovic again scored for the Tigers during a 6-on-5 and made it 5-2 Bruins. Pacific seemed to carry the momentum from that goal

into the second half, as attacker Luis Araya '20 scored on another power play for the Tigers with 7:06 left in the third, putting the Tigers within two.

That was as close as Pacific would get, though, as Patrick Fellner scored for the Bruins soon after, followed by another goal from Irving, which gave him the hat trick. Chancellor Ramirez also scored for UCLA in the third to give the visitors a 9-3 lead. With the game out of reach in the fourth, the Tigers continued to fight with goals from attackers Ikko Saito '17 and Araya, which gave him two for the day. The game ended with a final score of 9-5.

The Tigers were not able to stop UCLA's winning streak, but they were able to garner valuable experience by playing against the top team in the nation. An encouraging sign from the loss was the continued strong play from Aleksander Petrovic and Luis

Araya, who each scored twice in the contest. The young Tigers will look to improve on their performance on Friday when they take on No. 17 UC Irvine. Pacific will try to capitalize on power plays against the Anteaters, as they did a great job of forcing such plays against the Bruins, but could only convert goals on three of their eight 6-on-5 opportunities. UC Irvine is coming off a couple brutal losses to No. 1 UCLA and No. 3 USC. The team lost 11-0 at UCLA at the start of October, then fell 20-4 to USC at home on Sunday. Despite the lopsided losses, the Tigers will not take the Anteaters lightly, as they fell to two outstanding teams. Plus, the Anteaters will be eager to upset the Tigers in their first conference match of the season.

The 12-4 Tigers will take on 7-7 UC Irvine on Sunday at 7 p.m. in Irvine, California.



RAY WONG

Top: Devon Thumwood. Bottom : Aleksandar Petrovic.

FALL EVENTS 2016

Calendar.Pacific.edu

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Colliver Lecture:
Dr. Aaron Gross
Professor at University of San Diego
"The Question of the Animal and Religion"
Tuesday, Oct. 18 | 6 pm
Vereschagin Alumni House

University Symphony Orchestra
Spectral Analysis of Smetana's "Die Moldau"
Saturday, Nov. 5 | 7:30 pm
Faye Spanos Concert Hall

Tchobanoglous Water Lecture Series:
Dan Dooley '76
Principal, New Current Water and Land, LLC
"Groundwater Banking in California: Exploring Law, Science & Policy"
Thursday, Nov. 10 | 6 pm
DeRosa University Center Ballroom

Hunger Banquet
A unique, interactive event that will change the way you think about poverty and hunger
Thursday, Nov. 17 | 5 pm
Vereschagin Alumni House

UNIVERSITY OF THE
PACIFIC



EDNA RUSH

Field Hockey to Play Homecoming Match vs. Stanford

Ashley Lyn Judilla
Copy Editor

One of the most anticipated matches of this homecoming weekend will be brought to us via the Pacific field hockey team (9-4), which will try to protect the house against the No. 15 Stanford Cardinal (7-4) on Sunday.

The Tigers will look to continue the great success they have had so far this season against a Cardinal team that recently broke Pacific's nine-game winning streak. The conference rivals put a stop to the Tigers' run on October 9, when Stanford defeated Pacific

3-0 in Palo Alto.

That winning streak began after a rough start to the Tigers' season. They had lost their first game of the season 2-5, in a gritty effort against now-No. 1 UConn. That was followed by a 2-3 loss to Kent State, and then a double overtime loss at Harvard left the Tigers with an 0-3 record.

Some teams might have found it difficult to pick themselves up after a 0-3 start, especially after the heart-wrenching loss against Harvard. But the Tigers did not waver. Quite the opposite, in fact. It is at that point that the Tigers began their nine-game winning streak,

taking down Bryant, Dartmouth, Vermont, Drexel, Long Island Brooklyn, Saint Louis, Missouri State, Appalachian State, and Davidson, respectively. Even more impressive is the fact that eight of those nine victories came on the road.

The Tigers scored 63 goals in that nine-game stretch, and as a result have become the highest-scoring team in all of Division I at 5.20 goals per game. Forward Marguerite van Wyk '19 has led Pacific with 15 goals on the season, followed by the always-consistent midfielder Savannah Burns '18, who has scored 12 times. Forwards Rylee Co-

meau '19 and Alicia Muiños '18 have each contributed eight goals.

Midfielder Ash Rutherford '20 has been exceptional at dishing the ball out for the Tigers, setting up her teammates with 12 assists so far on this year. Van Wyk has tallied 11 assists, as has defender Emma Leach '18. Goalkeeper Laura Pujade '17 has had a solid season as well, she has 37 saves and has not given up more than three goals in a game since the opening loss to UConn.

As the Tigers seek to avenge their October 9 loss to Stanford, they will have to try to contain Cardinal forward

Jessica Welsh, who leads her team with five goals and scored on Pacific in the teams' first matchup. They will also have their work cut out for them against goalkeeper Kelsey Bing, who helped Stanford become the only team to shut out the Tigers this season.

Before their homecoming match against Stanford, the Tigers will first take on UC Davis on Friday. The team will then travel back to Stockton and face the Cardinal on Sunday at 2 pm on the Pacific Field Hockey Turf. Be sure to make your way out to the turf and support our Tigers in the big game!

Delegates of Myanmar visit Pacific during their tour of American Universities

Ashley Lyn Judilla
Copy Editor

On Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2016, the Vereschagin Alumni House was filled with Pacific students, faculty and local politicians meeting with the visiting delegation of Myanmar (formerly known as Burma). The delegation spoke about education and health in Myanmar in comparison to the United States.

Myanmar's Ministry of Education's Deputy Minister, Win Maw Htun and Ministry of Health and Sports' Union Minister Dr. Myint Htwe answered questions during the one-hour session. Other members of the delegation included the Consul General of the Myanmar Consulate in Los Angeles, the Honorable Aung

Kyaw Zan and President and Vice President of the Network of Myanmar American Association, Aung M. Naing and Thakhin Bwor, respectively.

The delegation visit was possible because "Tony and Virginia Chan sponsored the group [the delegation] since they're both members of the Network of Myanmar American Association," said Dr. Bill Herrin, School of International Studies (SIS) Director and Professor of Economics.

Tony and Virginia Chan (Class of '77 from the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy) are prominent alumni of Pacific thanks to their generous contributions. In fact, the Chan Family Health Sciences Learning Center and Clinics facility is named after their family.

Myanmar's Deputy Minis-

ter of Education and the Union Minister of Health traveled throughout the United States, visiting President Barack Obama and taking tours of universities at University of Chicago, University of California Los Angeles and University of the Pacific. During their visits, they learned more about the American higher education system as a model for Myanmar's universities.

Deputy Minister Htun and Union Minister Htwe's primary focus for American universities is applying and promoting the importance of public health education. According to Union Minister Htwe, students in Myanmar do not perform a sufficient amount of physical activity throughout primary education since they tend to focus more on studying. Alongside



RAY WONG

Pictured: Myanmar's Deputy Minister Win Maw Htun

Deputy Minister Htun, they want to promote physical fitness by implementing volleyball and basketball courts and renovating football (soccer) fields.

In terms of public health education, they want to expand that knowledge to the rural areas of Myanmar and improve the quality of health education.

However, when discussing sexual health, Union Minister Htwe said it was a difficult topic to address, "Myanmar is a Buddhist country so it would be difficult to implement sexual health education." Deputy Minister Htuh does want to change this kind of attitude, "We [Myanmar] should change our mindset about it [sexual education] through our culture and religion" and "appreciates the higher educational system [in

the U.S.]."

Their visit to various American universities has proven to be an eye-opening experience for them. A prominent aspect in American education is the teaching style. Deputy Minister Htuh was surprised to see students ask questions to their professors during lectures and the focus on group work. Unlike the United States, the culture in a classroom setting is solely lecture-based and students are discouraged to ask questions since they would be interrupting the lecture and in a sense, disrespecting the teachers because they would be questioning the teacher's knowledge.

The experience has definitely brought a connection between Myanmar's universities to American universities, including Pacific.



RAY WONG

Pictured: Ministry of Health and Sports' Union Minister Dr. Myint Htwe speaks to Pacific attendees on October 4.



PHOTO CREDIT: CNN

The Pink Tax : What is It and Why?

Catherine Ha
Contributor

Say you are a mother. You go into a store with your shopping list: toys and clothes for your son and daughter, razors for you and your husband, and some new t-shirts for your husband. You pick up some Duplo blocks for your son and some Duplo blocks for your daughter. Your son's are blue and have a wider range of functions than your daughter's pink blocks. Your son's are also \$2.49 cheaper than your daughter's. Next, you go to pick up some razors. You and your husband like to use the generic store brand razors. His razor's are black while yours are pink and are "made to fit your curves." They are also \$1.50 more expensive. The t-shirts you buy for your husband are plain tees, each for \$5. That's funny. A shirt like this for you would be 2 to 3 times the cost.

Why are the products more expensive? What makes them more valuable than men's products? What special features does a women's razor have that a men's razor does not that constitutes such a

price difference in generic brands? This difference is what has become known as the Pink Tax. The Pink Tax is the extra amount that women pay for items that play nearly the same function as identical men's items do. According to the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs, women pay more than men 42% of the time for similar items whereas men pay more only 18% of the time. What is funny though is that manufacturers actually provide less of the item for women because they want to make the product smaller and more feminine, a practice nicknamed "shrink it and pink it." Many women's items are also of lesser quality when they are supposed to do the same job. Most women's deodorant does not last as long as men's nor does the anti-perspirant work as well. Men's razors stay sharp for almost twice the time women's razors do as well as cost less. With gendered toys, boy's toys generally are sturdier as well as more intellectually stimulating. The girl's toys also do only a fraction of the functions boy's toys can.

The biggest whammy to women though is the fact that

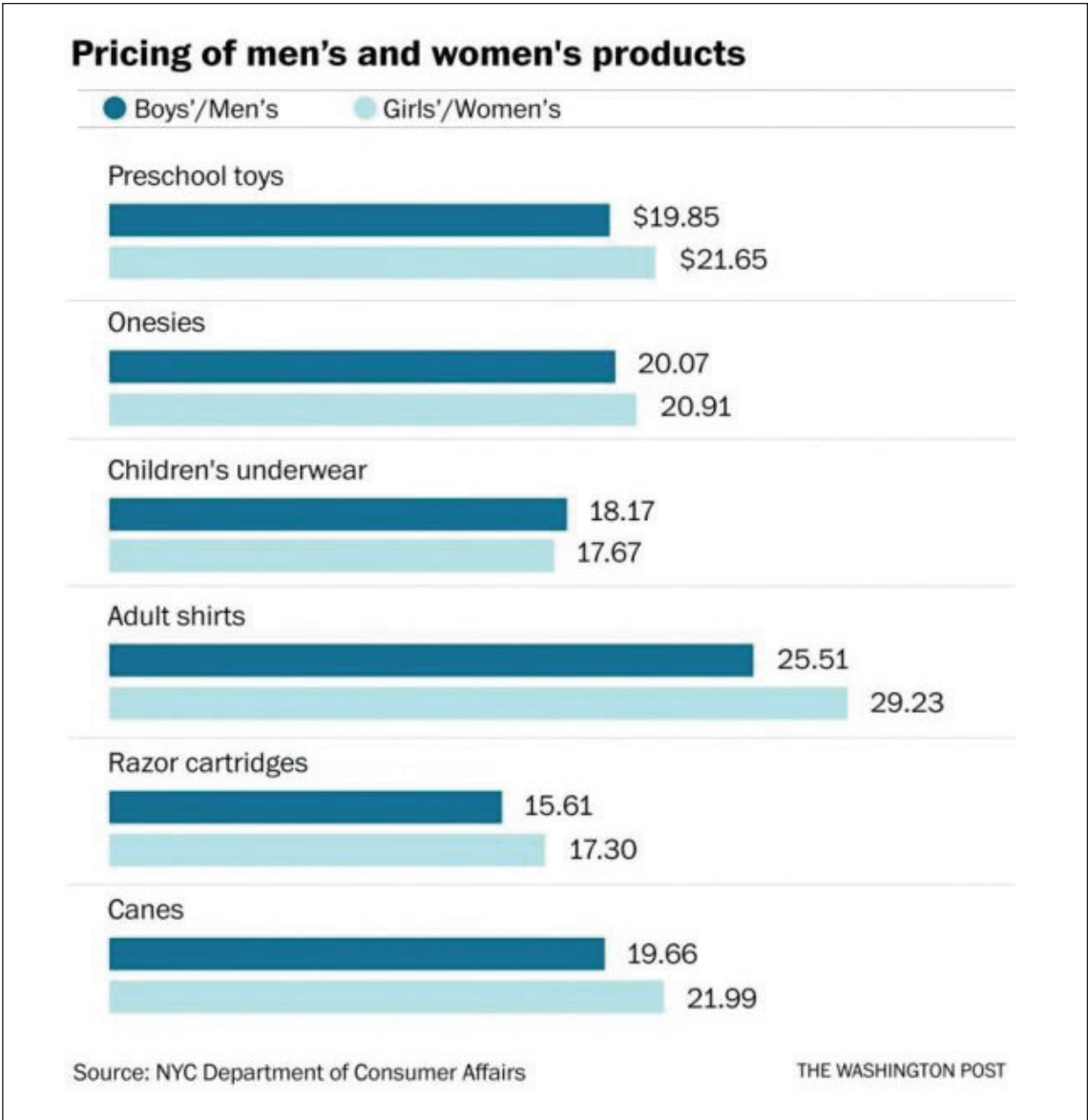


PHOTO CREDIT: THE WASHINGTON POST

feminine hygiene products, items that women need, are also taxed. Tampons, deemed as luxury items, are taxed at a ridiculous rate when they are essential items. For those who menstruate or have, they know that menstruating is not a luxury and being able to take care of the blood is no luxury either.

As a college student, money goes out the door a lot faster than it comes in. Having to pay for food, housing, and tuition barely leaves any money for any sort of luxury. This is why I have decided that University of the Pacific, my school, should start supplying feminine hygiene products for its female population. I am not asking for the best or most popular brands, but simply to

put some supplies in the ladies restrooms across campus. There have been many cases in which women get stuck in bathrooms with surprise periods with no supplies to help them clean up or staunch the flow. There have been a few times where I had found myself in this situation, but I was lucky enough in each situation to find a girl in the restroom with extra tampons or pads. In many cases, girls do not get so lucky. It is a crazy notion to think that if that situation caught you in the middle of the lecture that you might have to get up and leave to go home and take care of it. It is a basic necessity for girls to have these products for them to use. The fact that we spend close to \$60,000 on schooling

a year and the school does not provide little things for the female population is outrageous to me. The health center provides condoms but does not offer feminine hygiene products. Schools and companies across the nation have already started this crusade in helping their female populations.

So here is the TL;DR version: Women have to spend more on products marketed to them so they can fit societal values and traditions. Women also have to pay extra taxes on items that are necessary like pads and tampons. Schools and companies have taken up this burden from their female populations and I think that University of the Pacific is more than capable in following suit.

A Modest Proposal Regarding North Korea

Pascal Swarbrick

Contributor

What are we going to do about Korea? North Korea, that is. The country that, according to the BBC, has conducted its fifth and most powerful nuclear test, estimated at 10 kilotons, creating an artificial tremor of a magnitude of 5.3.

In addition, North Korea conducted a series of ballistic missile launches, some of which splashed down in Japanese waters. The hermit kingdom has just made itself not just an East Asian security problem, but a global security problem.

President Obama according to Politico says the situation is “unacceptable”. “Unacceptable” is diplomatic jargon for: “We don’t know what to do.”

OK, how about his would-be successors? According to CNN, Donald Trump used the situation to discredit his rival Hillary Clinton, saying that “it’s just one more massive failure from a failed Secretary of State.”

He has a point though because while she was Secretary of State, North Korea broke off international talks aimed at ending its nuclear program and violated UN bans on testing long-range missiles and nuclear weapons. Trump has proposed that the US should pressure China to rein in its closest ally because it has “total control” over its neighbor.

This is obviously a gross simplification of China’s policy towards North Korea. However this wasn’t helped by Trump’s following comment with regard to what would happen if China didn’t comply, “We should make trade very difficult with China.”

Referencing from the same article, starting a trade war with China would cause economic damage across the world including the US.

Trump has proposed with-

drawing some US troops from Asia and says that Japan and South Korea should develop their own nuclear capabilities to combat North Korea. Experts have pointed out that this would remove the US security umbrella in Asia that has been key to the region’s stability since World War 2.

OK, and Clinton? For her part, Hillary Clinton says that, “We are not going to let North Korea pursue a nuclear weapon with the ballistic missile capacity to deliver to United States territory. That is absolutely a bottom line.”

Secretary Clinton has also stated that preventing North Korea from selling its nuclear weapons to terrorists and other dangerous regimes is another priority for her administration, “ISIS and North Korea are not entirely unconnected because the greatest threat of all would be terrorists getting hands on loose nuclear material, so it’s vital we bring the world together to stop North Korea’s dangerous game.”

Allow me, as a humble pre-pharmacy student at the University of the Pacific, to present my own modest proposal for dealing with the problem of North Korea. First, a word about myself. Before entering UOP last year, I spent eight years living in Myanmar, formerly Burma, the second-most sealed hermit kingdom in the world, after North Korea. Or at least it was, when I moved there with my parents in 2007.

And now? Last November the Nobel Laureate, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, swept to power after undisputedly free and fair elections in a landslide victory for democracy. The military that used to rule the country with a rod of iron is, to be sure, still a potent force. We know this, because senior military officers regularly take to Facebook and to the pages of the welter of Myanmar, and English-language newspapers now available in Myanmar, to tell everybody

how important they still are. They meet regularly in KFC to tell each other how relevant they still are. How did this happen? Or rather, why didn’t this happen a long time ago, given the strong interest the United States and the rest of the world showed in opening Myanmar up?

Because of sanctions, that’s why. As the UN Security Council ponders even tighter sanctions against Pyongyang, I would suggest going the opposite way: Lift all sanctions against North Korea. Now. Not just because economic and diplomatic sanctions against Kim Jong Un’s regime have entirely failed to produce the desired effects – have, indeed, produced exactly the opposite effects from what was intended.

However, Myanmar shows that the flood of money, foreigners, technology, infrastructure, ideas, technical assistance and international goodwill and attention that has cascaded over the past few years has had a disastrous and irreversible effect on what was a secretive, power-

ful, dangerous and all-powerful military. Daw Aung San Suu Kyi and her party, the National League for Democracy, also won a landslide victory in 1990, but did not take office. The military at that time simply brushed aside the election results, declared them null and void, and threw most of the winning members of parliament, including Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, into prison. They could get away with doing so because of their overwhelming military power on the ground. But remain in power because they entrenched themselves, turned their country into an information black hole on the map of the world. The US, UN and European Union sanctions erected a thick, high, impenetrable reinforced concrete wall around the country, protecting it from outside influence, removing its people from the influence of ideas and funding that could have inspired and motivated them to rise up against their oppressors. That is what is happening to North Korea right now.

The West collectively has

essentially blockaded North Korea to the point where no Western ideas and goods can enter. Additionally, China to a certain extent has a hand in this, as they are North Korea’s closest ally and supply them regularly with economic assistance. China itself opposes sanctions saying they are counterproductive, and has enforced them loosely. This only seems to make the argument for lifting sanctions off North Korea.

Lastly, the gap between China and North Korea seems to be growing as Beijing has been increasingly frustrated with Kim Jong Un. Clinton, quite rightly says, “We have an opening here that we haven’t had for the last several years that I intend to do everything I can to take advantage of.” Let us hope whoever will be in charge uses that gap to inject US influence into North Korea, primarily by lifting the sanctions erected around it, and then subsequently flooding the country with capitalism.



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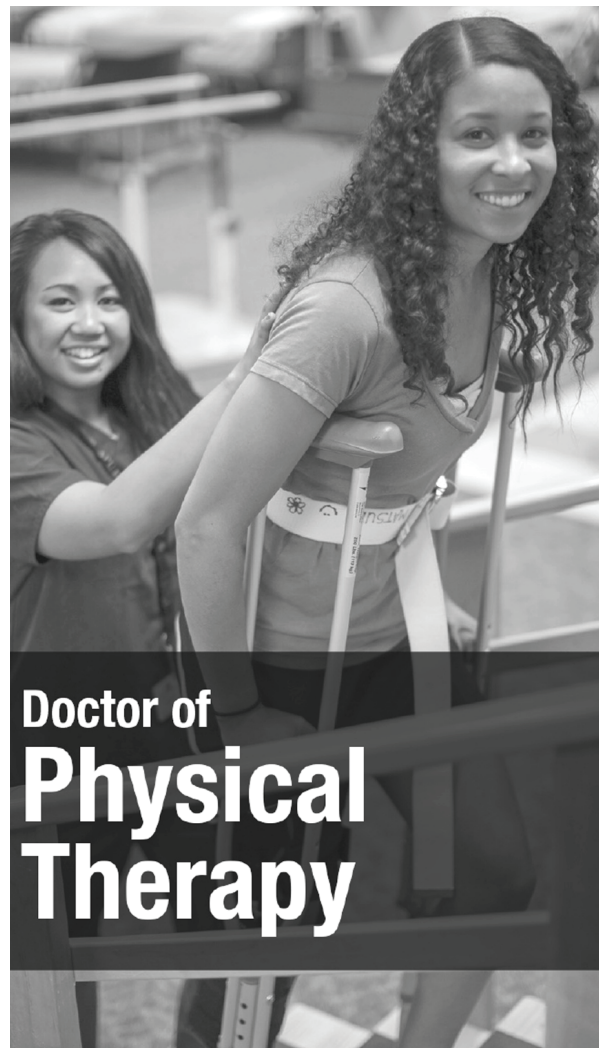
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